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## Foreign Minister Aaks Pointless Thrushchew

### Offers U.K. 50-Year Pact

MOSCOW. — Premier Khrushchew on Tuesday rejected the West's proposals on the Berlin question and the suspension of nuclear tests and called again for a summit conference of Heads of Government rather than a Foreign Ministers' parley.

He declared that Russia wants to conclude a non-aggression treaty with Britain. "A treaty can be concluded for 50 years. If Britain says that this is not a long period, we agree to 90 years," he said. "We would like Britain to have friendly relations with the U.S.S.R. We want to conclude a treaty of non-aggression and want to become the friends of her friends."

Speaking at a local political rally in the Kremlin, Mr. Khrushchew rejected the Western offer for a meeting of foreign ministers as "unbusinesslike and unacceptable." Such a conference, he said, may last for many months or many years.

### Gromyko Busy Man

"The West want to involve us in diplomatic talk in the labyrinth of which the Soviet Union has had many years of experience — a bog without an exit. Our Foreign Minister is a busy man and cannot waste time on fruitless talking. It would be better if the great powers were to have a meeting of Heads of Government with full powers to discuss matters seriously and decide."

"We must listen to the voice of the people, and put it into practice. I am convinced that people throughout the world want peace. The first step is a peace treaty with Germany and the solution of the Berlin question."

"The Western powers are dodging this. Is this sensible? No. We want to make sure that any new aggression on the part of the United States and its allies would be firmly rebuffed. Today's problem cannot be decided by threats and force."

On Berlin, Mr. Khrushchew said there were clouds on the horizon, but there were chances of improving the weather. The Soviet Union was offering a peace treaty with the two Germanies and a solution of the Berlin problem.

### Soviet Premier Lauds Friendship with UAR

MOSCOW (APF). — "The ties of friendship between the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic will never be severed," Mr. Khrushchew said in his speech. In Damascus, he said, "certain circles" were attempting to disrupt this friendship.

On the current talks in Geneva on the suspension of nuclear tests, the Soviet Premier declared: "To accept the Western proposal to inspect and control would mean full capitulation. We shall continue with our tests, too, though we shall do so with great care."

In his sharp speech, Mr. Khrushchew contrasted the Russian welcome for Mr. Macmillan with the reception accorded the American Minister of Trade, Mr. Mikeoyan, in some parts of the U.S. He said: "Our police will not need to engage in such activities as the American police did when Comrade Mikeoyan visited the U.S. We have no hoodlums such as those who tried to..."

### Food and Life Span

HAIFA. — Medical men are agreed that what we eat, and how much, are among the chief determinants of our health and life span. Some foods keep us young, others hasten the advent of old age. Food biologists now compare what the various nations eat, and how it affects their health.

The Chinese, a people known for its worldly wisdom, put into all their meals, whether it's rice or meat, or both, a few drops of soy sauce. Other peoples of Eastern Asia do the same. Why? Soy sauce is derived from the soy bean which is rich in protein. It also contains certain minerals important for the human organism. In the course of three thousand years and more the Chinese have learnt two things about soy sauce: it makes their daily food taste better; and it helps them keep in good health.

This has not escaped Western observers. Today you can buy soy sauce at any supermarket or good grocery in the U.S., Canada, Brazil, Britain, France, Holland — wherever people like good food. This popularity of Chinese soy sauce in Europe led a Frenchman to observe, "Soy sauce is now as indispensable to a chef as a Frenchman's love for a French bestseller."

TELMA soy sauce is worth trying. One word of warning though: Only a few drops at a time, at least to begin with. (Advt.)

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Welcome and Heartiest Greetings on the occasion of  
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## Extra L 185m. Budget For Aliya Tabled in Knesset

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Finance Minister Levi Eshkol on Tuesday night presented to the Knesset the L.185m. additional to the draft Budget which was approved by the Ministerial Economic Committee on Monday. The additional sum was made necessary by the new wave of immigration from Eastern Europe.

Mr. Eshkol listed the following anticipated sources of the additional revenue: L.125m. from the Jewish Agency; L.25m. from indirect taxes (and not L.18m. as originally announced); L.15m. from a compulsory loan (and not L.10m. as originally announced); L.15m. from Government Bonds issued locally; L.10m. from U.S. Government for drought relief; L.10m. from industrial income from Israel Bonds.

When he spoke of the Compulsory Loan, Mr. Eshkol announced that this way would be found to take into account the voluntary purchase of Immigration Bonds.

Turning to the expenditure side of the additional budget, Mr. Eshkol said, "I don't dare to put down on paper the real needs of the immigrants."

He gave the following breakdown of expenditure: L.125m. for housing units (and not L.115m. as originally announced); L.15m. for other projects; L.15m. for industry and new settlements; L.10m. for providing employment and services to new immigrants (and not L.12m. as originally announced).

Total expenditure as listed by Mr. Eshkol would thus come to L.192m., while revenue would come to only L.185m. The Finance Minister spokesman later explained that the L.7m. difference would be covered by equalization funds.

### 8 Hours for Debate

The Knesset President has decided to allow five hours for the debate on Mr. Eshkol's additional to the original L.135m. budget. Mr. Eshkol will reply on Tuesday evening.

In the first part of his speech last night, Mr. Eshkol replied to Opposition criticism of the original budget. He said that the civil service had grown more rapidly than the population, saying that the opposite was true.

The existing establishment would not be expanded to meet the requirements of the new immigration, except where this was absolutely necessary, as in the areas of education, health and social welfare.

Replying to attacks on the Government's development programme, Mr. Eshkol mentioned sugar as only one example of the accomplishments of the programme. The country is now producing one-third of its sugar consumption, he said, and if it has now been found possible to abolish sugar rationing, it is thanks to "development."

Mr. Eshkol thought the call for greater assistance to small business and crafts was somewhat anachronistic. The centre of gravity in the age of automation was shifting to large-scale industry. There was a time when he himself "I remember the sins of my youth" had dreamed of 100 per cent of the population would be engaged in agriculture; today we think in terms of 20 to 25 per cent. (Other Knesset Reports—Page 2)

### China Suspending Secondary Projects

PEKING (Reuters). — China will have to stop work temporarily on some secondary construction projects to concentrate on the primary projects, the Communist Party newspaper "People's Daily" said on Tuesday.

A front-page editorial over the weekend said that it was not easy to fulfil this year's economic plan which calls for large increases in the production of steel, coal, grain and cotton.

"Since we are to ensure that key projects are completed first, we will have to delay some secondary projects. Some comrades might be somewhat unwilling to do this and this kind of feeling is quite understandable," the "People's Daily" added.

The editorial urged workers to fulfil their production targets, specially in steel, coal, coke, machinery, necessities and staple agricultural products.

In another front-page report, the newspaper said many parts of the country had fallen short of their production targets for key steel works, railway projects and the coal industry.

### China Needed In Nuclear Control Plan

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The State Department's leading Far East expert, Mr. Walter Robertson, said on Monday that China should be included in any sound workable system for controlling armaments, nuclear tests or surprise attacks.

Mr. Robertson, an Assistant Secretary of State, said: "If it were possible to establish a sound workable system for controlling armaments or nuclear tests or surprise attacks — a system that truly protected our national security — then of course I believe Red China should be included."

### Cattle Cross Line

TIBERIAS. — A herd of cattle penetrated Israel on Tuesday morning, and grazed some time in the pasture lands of Kibbutz Dan. It was driven by two shepherds who were accompanied by three armed Syrian soldiers. They crossed back into Syria in the afternoon.

### Unfreeze Wages

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"No employer should pay his workers more than the amount decided on by the Histadrut Executive, and any additional demands by the trade unions are contrary to the agreed wage freeze," Mr. Pinhas Sapir, the Minister of Commerce and Industry, told The Jerusalem Post on Tuesday night.

Replying to a question, Mr. Sapir added that as soon as the Trade Unions Department in the Histadrut handover the Manufacturers' Association its demands for wage increases, the Association's President, Mr. A. Shenkar, asked him to intervene.

Mr. Sapir said he had told Mr. Shenkar that no employer should pay more than the amount decided on by the Histadrut Executive, and he had transmitted the same warning to the Histadrut.

By making this public, he said, he realized he might be "sticking his neck out," but the seriousness of the matter and the importance of the Histadrut's decision to buy Cargal cartons this year, the Minister said this had seriously affected Cargal's business, both here and abroad. He hoped the C.M.B. would reconsider its decision in the near future.

Mr. Sapir said that he would be leaving on March 1st for an extended tour of Europe and South America on behalf of the Independence Bonds Organization. The trip, lasting five to six weeks, would take him to Belgium and Holland, as well as to Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile and Venezuela. He will also visit Brazil and Argentina where he will address gatherings of potential investors.

### DEBRE RECEIVES TSUR

PARIS (AFP). — Israeli Ambassador Ya'acov Tsur on Tuesday was received by Premier Michel Debré.

## Lizzards Sweet Hill Regions; Capital Cut Off

### Haifa Offers Haven To Lebanese Ship

HAIFA. — A 150-ton Lebanese vessel requested and was granted asylum in Haifa Port from the force of the 65 m.p.h. gale which hit Northern coast and the entire North Sea on Tuesday. The ship, the "Mouad," left that town to seek shelter from the raging storm. It was intercepted by an Israeli Coastal Patrol boat in Israeli territorial waters near Haifa Bay. The ship requested permission to enter the sheltered port area and permission was granted.

Winter used all the weapons in its arsenal on Haifa on Tuesday, as the fierce gale hit the city and the port, pulling arm-thick mooring ropes as taut as violin strings until many of them snapped like thread. Port workers in shivering coats craved all day in their flimsy launches, checking and keeping the ships from crashing into each other as the waves heaved them up and down and strained their anchor chains. Thanks to the precautions and the vigilance of the port workers, from the pilots down to the mooring men, no serious damage was caused by evening.

### Raging Sea

The sea raged and foamed and crashed against the breakwater with ferocious force. It kept the Adriatic liner "Enotria," which arrived in the morning, from entering the port, together with her 200 passengers, including 150 new immigrants, who first saw the city approach from behind the safety of the port's windows — and then disappeared as the ship steamed away to Cyprus to await better weather.

The day started off with brief but heavy showers, but recurring throughout the day and turned to hail and snow on the hills. A thin, transparent white snow began to cover the hillsides, but soon melted away.

### Snow and Hail

Upper Galilee's weather corner, around Safed, Mr. Canaan and the neighbouring hills, was blanketed by snow and hail storms on Tuesday. Cars slipped on the roads and a taxi collided with a truck "near Meron, without casualties. Three Egged buses were marooned on Mt. Canaan and Egged spokesmen expressed doubts whether bus traffic would be able to pass over the mountain in the morning. If the road is closed, Upper Galilee traffic will be diverted through Tiberias.

The power supply in the Safad area was out for several hours when a car hit an electric pylon.

Heavy snow also fell in Central and Western Galilee and piled up to 12 cm. in the hills. On the Safad nightfall, but melted for the most part near the coast. Further inland, hail and severe cold were reported from Tiberias and the Lake Kinneret region.

### THE JERUSALEM POST

Because of the severe weather and road conditions, delivery of THE JERUSALEM POST was delayed today.

### Austria to Keep Gates Open For Emigrants in Transit

VIENNA (INA). — A pledge that Austria will keep its gates open for Jews from Rumania to facilitate their transit to Israel was given here Monday night by Interior Minister Oskar Helmer.

He pointed out that Austria kept her gates open for the Hungarian refugees to enable them to emigrate to various countries and Austria intends to do the same with regard to Jews from Rumania.

He voiced this assurance while presenting gold medals of honour to Theodore Feder, Director of the Joint in Austria, Egon Fink, Assistant Director, and Albert Goldmann, head of the Austrian Division of O.R.T. for services rendered to the Republic of Austria.

The specific services for which the medals were awarded were those rendered during the mass influx of refugees from Hungary in 1956 and 1957. Of the approximately 170,000 Hungarians who arrived here, more than 18,000 were Jews and the American Joint Distribution Committee was assigned the major responsibility for their reception and care.

As the Minister spoke, two transports of Rumanian Jews were en route to Vienna and were due to arrive Tuesday morning. This is the first time in several weeks that such a large number of Jews have been transported together and larger transports are expected from now on.

It was also learned here on Tuesday that Rumania has started to permit Jews to leave via Yugoslavia. These

### UAR Sees Rumanian Envoy on Immigration

CAIRO (Reuters). — The U.A.R. is understood to have made representations to Rumania on Tuesday over the immigration of Rumanian Jews to Israel.

The representations were made when the U.A.R. Foreign Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Salem Khalil, summoned the Rumanian envoy in Cairo and expressed Arab anxiety over Jewish migration.

Khalil on Monday discussed Jewish migration with the Austrian envoy.

### Syria-Lebanon-Jordan Phone Links Cut

DAMASCUS. — Heavy snowstorms swept Syria on Tuesday today and prevented Abdul Nasser from touring Damascus night on Tuesday. Snowstorms also hit Jordan, cutting telephone communications between Jordan, Lebanon and Syria. Road transport between Jordan and Lebanon was interrupted. Snow caused slight damage to Arab refugees' cottages in the UNRWA camp in southern Nablus.

### AFTER MIDNIGHT

Troops of the King's African Rifles opened fire on rioting mobs in Nablus in the market area of Nablus, in southern Nablus.

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